PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

ACCUSES HER SISTER.

She is the Victim of a Cruel Plot.

Free and in New York to Get Redress for Her Wrongs.

Dr. Seward, of Goshen's Asylum, Says She Has Not Reen Insane at All.

Searcely two months have passed since the public was shocked by the story that Miss Anna Dickinson, the gifted and eloquent lecturer for the Republican National Committee, had lost her reason and had been confined in a madi onse honelessly insane.

To-day Mus Dickinson, after escaping b chance from an imprisonment almost as dreadful as a tiving entomoment, tells a story o wrongs and sufferings which she has under gone during the past lew weeks, and alleger that she is the victim of a conspiracy deliberately planned and carried out by her own

Her story is that although perfectly sane she was dragged from her home and incarcerated in an asylum filed with lunatics, and subjected to the most inhuman treatment.

Labor, was put on trial to-day before Judge Bregy, of the Court of Common Pleas. She says that while in the asylum she was

thie to tell no one of the horrors of her post that she found in Dr. Frederick W. Seward, to whose home for invalids at Goshen, N. Y., sile was removed on April 2, a friend to whom she could look for assistance.

ashed with indignation as she spoke.

I can never tell all that I have suffered in for payment.

After some correspondence he was re these last few weeks," she said, "and had it not been for my good friend here, my mind would certainly have given way under the

"I could not have been more completely shut out from the world and my friends if I had been nailed in my comn and buried in a

vault," she added with a shudder. .. It is horrible even to think of it." DE. SEWARD HER CHAMPION. Surprise was expressed that she could have been dragged away to a madhouse and so

hopelessly incarcerated without sufficient

"It is easier than you imagine," said Dr. Seward, "and this is only one of many similar

" That Miss Dickinson is perfectly sane I am as positive as I am of my own sanity. I saw this at once as soon as I met her, but I took time to study her case. "I have investigated some of her state-

ments and found them to be perfectly true, and I am prepared to do whatever I can to assist her in obtaining her rights."

Then Miss Dickinson said to the reporter: my story to the public before instituting any legal proceedings in order that those whom I accuse may have an opportunity of saswering

"Do you intend to go upon the lecture plat-

"Undoubtedly," was the reply, "and it will probably be within the next ten days. I intend to appear in this city and tell the public with my own lips what I have suffered." WILL NOT LEAVE THIS STATE.

Dr. Seward said that Miss Dickinson's first blea as soon as he gave her her liberty was to 10 back to Pittston, Pa., where her sister Samulaves, and the nome from which she was taken on Feb. 25 hast and imprisoned in the

so her family, whom she has always supported, started subscriptions to provide for the wasts of her assic; who is now the only one temanding, acr f ther, mother and brother having all the within his past three years. Dickinson, it has a terried by Miss Dickinson hirous at the measurabers, since her escape from hirous, it has been done, and that certain some of money had been paid over to her abster Susan, she has sent word to flose who have been proceiving these donations to accept no hore.

mpt no more, len, Cornetensen, of Brooklyn; Mrs. Ives, of scitt; rs. Frances E. Willard, of Chicago, Mrs. Rachel Avery Foster, of Panadelphia.

Man Dickinson attributes her sister's con-

duct towards her to hatred and jealousy and a grasping desire for money. During the last year, she says, they had became reduced to very stratened coromatances, and her sis-ter's treatment of her was harsh and unsymeb. 25 she says that while she was at after a bard struggle overpowered and bound her hand and foot.

She says she was carried helf clothed down-stairs and taken to the Dinville Asylum, where, after a consultation between Dr. Hite-man and the Superintendent, she was left.

LIPE IN DANVILLE ASTLUM.

ACCUSES HER SISTER.

Miss Dickinson graphic ily describe fler life at this saylum, and tells of many nearces-ful efforts to communicate with her friends. Such as the surficient of indignities. The food was bad, and no medicine was provided for her although and nearly greatly from alckness all the time. REMOVED TO GOSHEN,

EXMOVED TO GOSHEN,

She spent five weeks at Danville in constant dread of being set to some private asylum, where she feared that she would be burned completely. When she heard that Dr. Seward had come to take her away she believed that the worst had come.

Her fears were not realized, however, for she found in him an honest man and a friend, who has been the means of restoring her to freedom again. She says that she believed her sister had her removed to Goshen, because she feared that the newspapers, which had been calling attention to the fact that Anna Dickinson was conflied as a pauper maniac in a public asylum, might lead to an investigation by her friends.

GEN. CHRISTENSEN'S STATEMENT. GEN. CHRISTENSEN'S STATEMENT.

Gen. C. T. Christensen was seen at his office in Broad street by an Evening Would reporter rule morning. He said that at Mrs. Langioro's request he had collected from friends of Miss Dickinson the sum of \$421. Of this amount \$356 was sent to Miss Dickinson's sister, April 3, and \$65 remains in Gen. Christensen's

Dr. Seward had sent a note requesting Gen.

A KNIGHT SUES THE KNIGHTS.

Procesyman Whitty Wants the Order t Pay the Strikers' Bills. PHILADELPHIA, April 9. - The suit of William Whitty against Terence V. Powderly

and others, officers and members of the General Executive Board of the Knights of The allegation is that in 1886 a lockout of the employees of knit goods mills started in tion, and it was only by the merest chance Amsterdam, N. Y., and finally extended to the mills throughout the Mohawk Valley. about fifteen thousand employees being thrown out of work. By about September 1886, the lockout had extended to Phil-She charges that her removal was instigated mont. N. Y., where William Whitty, a by her sister, Susan Dickinson, under the impression that Dr. Seward, as the keeper of a private machouse, would be able to guard the vision store. He supplied groceries and

Assembly, kept a general grocery and propriete manhouse, would be able to guard the secret of this terrible injustice more effectually than if she was kept in confinement in the State Insane Asylum at Danville, Pa., where she was first imprisoned.

If. Seward, however, declares that becoming convinced that Miss Dickinson was not only perfectly same, but had never lost berreason, be told her that she was free.

Miss Dickinson and the doctor have come to New York for the express purpose of giving to the public the story of her wrongs and to take at her rights and punish those who are responsible for the injustice.

At His arton house.

This morning a reporter of The Evening World called upon Miss Dickinson and Dr. Neward, at the Astor House, and found them at breakfast. They were prepared to take the 10 o'clock train on the Eric Hoad back to Goshen, where Miss Dickinson will remain for several days for further rest, and will then return to New York to tell the story of her wrongs in public, and to actively push the legal proceedings which she intends to take.

She looked somewhat thinuer and more careworn than when she was last seen in New York, but she was caim and earnest in her manner, though her dark, expressive eyes flashed with indignation as she spoke.

"I can never tell all that I have suffered in these last few weeks," she said, "and had it in the surprise of the lock of complete the strike upon their individual credit in the strike upon the men involved in the Executive of the Local Assembly until the lativities and and provisions and credit and upon orders of the Local Assembly until the lativity in the way of the Local Assembly until the lativity in the way of the Local Assembly until the lativity and so the strike. Thomas Barry, being sent by the Executive of the Local Assembly until the lativity and so the strike upon their individual credit and upon orders of the Local Assembly until the lativity and the same that the same besore the surprise of the Local Assembly until the lativity and so the serv

quested to come to Philadelphia, which he did, and was given a hearing by the General Executive Board at their headquarters, where he explained the matter and was requested to retire. He was their informed that his accounts would be examined and, if found correct, they would be paid. Subsequently, although it was found by the Board that his accounts were correct, payment was refused, the reason given being that they had already expended enough money in the strike or lockout and would pay no more.

pay no more. WIFE NO. 1 WITHDRAWS.

End of the Celebrated Hydo Case in Connect'cut, [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

HARTYORD, Conn., April 9. - What gave every promise of being a most sensationa care was nipped in the bud to-day by being withdrawn from the United State Cours. It was a suit brought by Mary D. Hyde, of Oxford, Mass., against Alice R. Hyde, of Woodstock, plaintiff is wife No. 1 of the late Frederick G. Hyde, of the United States Navy "I have all the documents to prove every and the defendant is wife No. 2 of the deal officer. Suit was brought by No. 1

and the defendant is wife No. 2 of the deat i officer. Suit was brought by No 1 for \$50,000 damages for mental sufferings caused by the alienation of the affections of her husband. The social standing of all the parties is very high, and a tierce legal fight was promised.

Lieut. Hyde was a nephew of the late United States Benator Lafavette Poster, of Norwich, and inherited a fortune from the latters extre. The first Mrs. Hyde was a Mary Dunster, a dashing brunette, who, is a alleged, was born at Valleio. Cal., where Lieut. Hyde met her in 1870, his thin then being on the Pacific coast. She finally removed to Providence, R. L. and taving incated there a sufficient length of time to accurate residence, she obtained a decree of divorce in October, 1884, on an allegation of misconduct by her husband. The affair was settled by Licut. Hyde deeding to his divorced with a \$10,000 is estate in Oxford and giving her \$10,000 in cath.

In doing this, however, she might be liable to restrict and imprisonment, which could not be risked at the present time. So long as she remained in this State, however, she was perfectly safe from any interference, and could go and come as she pleased.

After Miss Dickinson's incarceration many of her friends, who knew of the circumstances of her family, whom she has always supported, stated subscriptions to pravite for the wasts of her family, whom she has always supported, stated subscriptions to pravite for the wasts of her family, whom she has always supported, stated subscriptions to pravite for the wasts of her family, whom she has always supported, stated subscriptions to pravite for the wasts of her family, whom she has always supported, stated subscriptions to pravite for the wasts of her family, and the non-scapers, since her escape from linvalie, that this had been paid over to the relative North and the non-scapers, since her escape from Dinville, that this had been paid over to the relative North N

Fishermen, Take Notice to-morrow, April 11, at It will be high water Sandy Hook at 9.49 A. M., at Governor's Island at 10.07 A. M., at Hell Gate at 11.56

Winners To-Day.

Programme of the Several Events to Be Run Off.

The first day of the Spring meeting at Guttenburg opens with a very fine card. There are several events which will be well contested and ratting finishes ought to be the order of tae day. Meriden, Carnegie, Deer Lodge, Servis, Moilie L and others ought to make a good race in the fifth event, and Prince Fortuusius, Cassella, Winons, Woodcutter and others ought to run the mile race in fast time.

The first race is a maiden affair at five and a half furiones. Nominee, who until recently was the Annie C. gelding, ran very well in her

should beat the others. The second race, at seven furlongs, may go to The Speriff. This colt worked seven forlongs the other day in 1.29, and none of the of 25 per cent, has not been paid. The balance others pitted against him can run that fast In his race with Meriden, Prince Howard and others on Wednesday, The Sheriff did not try, but the way he galloped along with R. Cruger and the New Jersey Republican his company showed him to be in fine shape. Sir Rae should be the runner up, and the

Emeti filly ought to beat the others. The third race is at six and a half furlongs. There only appears to be one in it, and that is San Ardo. His last race wasian excellent one, considering he was pinned to the rail during the entire journey. He should win handily. Bloster should be second and Sam Morse may eat the others.

fourth race is at a mile. Woodcutter looks like a good thing, for it is very doubtful if Prince Fortunatus can give him twenty-one pounds and a beating at a mile. Nubian is liable to run well with 83 pounds up and he may be second. Prince Fortunatus should beat the others.

The fifth race is at five forlongs. At the weights and distance Meriden ought to win easily. Moille V.'s last race makes her have a grand chance for the place. Carnegie may beat the others. The sixth race is at seven furlongs.

bler's last race makes him out to be very good just now. He was knocked about during the whole of the journey and was going better than any of the others at the end. He should win. Marsh Redon ought to be second and Jack Batchelor may beat the others.

Referee to the Sporting World makes these elections:

First Race-Derango, Grapeshot. Second Race-lims B., Sir Rac. Third Race-Eatontown, Young Duke. Fourth Race-Woodcuster, Prince Form

atus. Fifth Race-Meriden, Pitzroy. Sixth Race-Marty B., Jack Batchelor.

From Other Morning Papers. First Race—Affinity colt, Atlantic, Second Race—Ilma B., The Sheriff. Third Race—San Ardo, Bessie K. Fourth Race—Prince Fortunatus, Winons, Fifth Race—Meriden, Deer Lodge. Sixta Race—Quibuler, Marty R.

First Race—Sister Emily, Wyndham.
Second Race—Sir Rac, Hma B.
Third Race—San Ario. Young Duke.
Fourth Race—Prince Fortunatus, Wooden r. Fifth Hace-Meriden. Deer Lodge. Sixta Race-Marty B., Armiel.

First Race—Atlantic, Sister Emily. Second R ce—Sir Rac, The Sheriff. Tairit Race—San Ario, Young Duke. Fourth Race—Woodcutter, Prince Fortuna

Fifth Ruce-Meriden, Deer Lodge, Bixth Race-Marsh Redon, Marty B.

CUTTENBURG ENTRIES.

331	Index. Low thirty Lo.
и	466 Fantine 118 712 Atlantic 103
: 1	
1	722 1 be Beguin 110 7 12 Annie C. geld. 102 712 Derango 110 712 Pine Ridge 101 722 Wyndman 107 711 Grapeshot 14 Josephine 106 710 Horiza 710 Jen 106 710 Horiza 710 710 Horiza 710 710 February 710 Fe
a	712 Derango 112 712 Pine Ridge 101
	712 Derango 113 /12 Pine Ridge 101
+	688 Ella H. geid. 108 729 War Duke DN
0.1	722 Wyndham 107 713 Grapeshot 94
	- Josephine 106 710† Iberia 79
	- Sister Emily, 100 719 Affinity colt., 70
z i	Second Race. For beaten horses, selling allow-
1	
:	Ances; seven furlongs.
1	Index, Lb. index, Lb.
	727 The Shariff 115 718 Emeti fills 103
	700 Blanton 113 Wt Tom Dale 100
	130 France
	nos Anomaly
	718 Ilma B 112 717 Wandermont 97
- 1	Dolest Lb. Index
- 4	700 Cliffwood
	Third Race, -Seiling allowances, six and a half
n	
	furlongs.
	Index. Lb. Index. Lb.
	- Eatontown 121 735 Gloster 111
	Eatontown . 121 7:15 Gloster 111 708†Young Duke . 114 726 Sam Moras . 109 726*San Ardo 112 724 Bessie k 108
e	726 San Ardo. 112 724 Bessie h. 108
	Fourth Race, - Weights, 10 ib. below the scale;
1	penalties and allowances, one mile.
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y	
	381 Prodigal 110 605 Winona 104 (721) Pr Fortunstas 117 700 Woodcutter 08
Ħ	(721) Pr Fortunatas 117 709 Woodcutter., DN
-	721 Cassella 100 718 Nuclan 83
y	Fifth Race, -Selling allowances : five furlongs.
t	Index Lh Index Lh.
0	
COL.	726 Carnegie
k	691 Coldstream 109 305' Fostacy 103
51	708 Fitzroy 107 726 Go Lucky 103
	708 Fitzroy 107 726 Go Lucky 103 726 Bob Arthur 107 720 Bery a 98
	100 t Cantoon 100 078 Moline V. 97

Postselling at Louisville,

Sixth Race, - Weights, 10 it, above the scale; sell

First Race-Sister Emily, \$15. Wyndham, \$10. Derengo, \$6. Affinity colt, \$5. Pine Kidge, \$4. Adair, \$4. Adair, \$6. The Kidge, \$4. Solid, \$5. Pine Kidge, \$4. Solid, \$5. Pine Kidge, \$4. Adair, \$6. Adai s ch Phorrib Race, Prince Fortunatus, \$30; Wood-cuter, \$20; Lassella, \$7; Prodigal, \$0; Winona, \$5; Nabian, \$3; Fifth Race, -Meriden, \$10; Servia, \$10; Deer Lotze, \$7; Fittroy, \$1; Carnegie, \$6; Ecstacy, \$5; Canteen, \$4; Finneau, \$4; Ind. Arthur, \$1; Coldstreem, \$3; Mollie V., \$3; Go Lucky, \$2; No poolselling on sixth race.

CORPUS CHRISTI. Tex. April 9. -On the north bank of Oso Lagoon-seven miles south of this city, fifty-two human skeletons were uncerthed resterday. Their condition would indicate their having been there many The space occupied was very small YESTS. and the bodies were placed on top of each other, the first layer being barely covered with dirt. There are indications that some of the bodies were broken to force them into the small place. It is thought that further search will disclose more of them. The matter is surrounded with mystery. It is suggested that he bodies are those of vic-tims of some shipwrock.

Young & Smylle's "Acme" Licerice Pellets. Unrivated for purity and excel nos. Druggists.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1891.

Revenue Collector Kerwin.

forts at Blackmail.

A rare laundering of political solled linen is promised w en the soft of John F. McGrath ag lust Gen. Michael Kerwin, Collector of internal Revenue for this district, comes up for trial in the Supreme Court. The suit is brought to recover \$3.732.50 alleged to be due as commissions for work done and business secured by McGrath for Gen. Kerwin's weekly paper, the Tubtet.

McGrath, who lives at 2080 Madison avenue, says, under oath, that in September, 1888, he was employed as a solution of advertisements last race, and she ought to win to-day. De. was employed as a solicitor of advertisements range may be second, and the Affinity coit for the Tables, which had become an arrient advocate of Gen. Harrison's candidacy for the Presidency. He slieges that be secured \$4,980 worth of advertising, and that his commission of his claim is for commissions on political subsidies that he says he obtained for the Tithlet from Senator Quay, John N. Knapp, S. V. State Committee.

The complaint alleges that, six or seven weeks prior to the election, McGrath arrange with Senator Quay for a weekly subsidy for the Tablet of \$500, which was promptly paid to Gen. Kerwin in checks signed by Blocks.of-Five Dudley.

Atter Harrison was elected, McGrath says, Kerwin began to lay pipes for a fat office. wanted the Postmastership, but Assistant President Thomas C. Platt vetoed that aspiration instanter. Then, after casting about him, Kerwin fixed upon the Internal Revenue Collectorship. McGrath says that he himself

Retwin Bred upon the Internal revenue collectorship, McGrath says that he binned; secured Collector Sullivan's resignation, upon Platt's contingent promise that Kerwin should have the appointment,

Kerwin yot the office. Instead of making McGrath nisdepuly, as the latterh dexpected, he wave him a si, 800 clerkship. McGrath says he kept on with his work on the Tabled just the same, ton trust the only salary he received was that from Uncle Sam.

The most serious of McGrath's allegations against Collector Kerwin is that, under cover of pay for advertisements in the Tablet, some big brewery firms in this city paid Gen. Kerwin large sums to south hy eyes to their violations of the revenue laws. The Coleman Brewing Company is qamed as paying \$200 a year for advertising space worth but \$10.

McGrath naserts that he hald deremish Curtin, a new-paper writer, \$400 for work done for the Tablet. This is denied by Mr. Curtin, who says he never was paid for his work.

Gen. Kerwin donles the allegations in McGrath's complaint, severally and collectively. He declares that it is an attempt at bisckmall, and that he would not pay five cents to settle the case.

'McGrath never did any political work for me, "said the General to a reporter. 'There is absolutely no truth in the chages he

me." said the General to a reporter. "There is absolutely no truth in the charges he brings."

The suit has stirred up a great desl interest among politicians, and there is much speculation as to the outcome if the case is permitted to come to trial.

TOOK ARSENIC TOGETHER.

Singular Spicide of Two Brothers at Lancaster, Pa.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
LANCASTER. Pa., April 9.—One week age Milton Kauffman, aged twenty-two years-died in a mysterious manner after an illness Mr. Waterbury claimed of two days. His symptoms were those of allowed only \$2,000 by the courts. poison, but the physicians pronounced his

malady pleurisy.

A post-mortem examination disclosed

wenty-one, fell ill on the same day with Civi Court. the same symptoms and lingered until last night, when he too, died.

This atternoon Michael H. Kaufman, father of these young men admitted that his son Henry, who died last night had considered in the before his death that he and his fessed just before his death that he and his fessed just before his death that he and his lit Was Informally Organized at Phila.

fessed just before his death that he and his brothers had entered into a contract to die together; that they had taken poison together and that each made the others promise that the one was survived the other should not reveal the truth. Harry could not die however, without confessing.

No cause was assigned for the suicides, Both were rober, industrious young men engaged in the leaf tobacco business. Harry coo fession was in these words:

"When we get home on Naturday night. March 25. Million went downstairs and brought a tumbler of water and said; I will take some, and won't you take some, too? It is poison. Let us die together.

"Both of us," continued Harry, "then swallowed a portion of the contents of the glass."

glass."

When Harry realized that his end was near he called his father to his bedside and said: "Father, I am awfully sorry we did this. I am ready to die and want to go home to my mother and brother and little home to my mother and brother and little sister, who I know are in heaven, and I want to go there, too.

The young men were of Mennonite de-scent, and this makes the affair the more singular, as people of this faith rarely com-mit sningle.

75,000 MINERS WILL STRIKE.

to a sudden end this evening, and the result 75,000 mine-workers in these two regions will stop work on May 1, affecting 500,000 persons directly and hundred of the state of thousands indirectly. As the mine-workers of the country will also demand an eight-hour day, a continuation of work after May 1 now seems impossible. The two great organizations of the country, the hinght of labor and the Federation of labor, are back of the men and their money will be at their disposal.

The miners in the Convention insisted upon making a wage scale with the miderstaining that eight hour constitute a day's work after May 1 without the operations officially indorsing it but that if it did not generally provail within a reasonable length of time the miners would not inest 75,000 mine-workers in these two regions length of time the units enforcement.

This was opposed by every operator in the two Nistes, with the exception of Col. W. P. Band, of Chicago.

An Old Politician Dies in a Cell, (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
BUFFALO, N. Y., April D. -John Mills, who

was once well known in Buffalo as a politician, was found lying on the car tracks in College street late last night. He was so stupid from the effects of liquor that he could not talk and he was looked up in the Sixth Precions' station-home. At 3 o'clock this morning the doorman looked into Mills's cell and found him dead. For some years Mills was an officer in the Custom-House, and later he was a voilceman.

THE FINEST PICTURES over printed in a Sunday

POINTERS ON THE RACES. GOT NONE OF QUAY'S BOODLE. STATE CAPITOL WHISPERINGS. THEY ESCAPED BY THE ROOF. BOTH THEIR HEARTS BROKE.

Tipsters' Opinions on the Various So John McGrath Sues Internal Will Senator Cantor Force a Perilous Fire in a Lexington Ave- When Told That Lawyer Roome Was Deadlock Between the Houses?

> Campaign Tales Denounced as Ef- Lieut.-Gov. Jones's Invitation to a Banquet in Harlem,

> > ALBANY, April 10,-The corridors of the State Capitol, during a ses-ion, are the greatest | One lumdred and Fifth street, numbered 1869 whispering galleries in the world, and if a newspaper reporter knows the proper places to apply his news-gathering ear, he can hear some very interesting and entertaining matter. One whisper caught of late is that of Senstor | found it almost impossible to reach the street, Jacob A. Cantor, remarking that he was going being forced to go over the roof of the adjoin pefore the Senate Cities Committee and de- ing house. mand that it report the many Tammany Hall mea-ures which it has tied up, or there will be floor of the building. a legislative dead-lock. This means that the Assembly will refuse to pass the Republican

Senate's bills, and vice versa. The Cities Committee of the Senate is the one which did so much investigating to New York. It has in its possession bills which have passed be Assembly appropriating militons of dollars for public improvements in New York City, which the Tammany municipal authorities would like to diaburac. Some of these bills have been held in the Committee almost ever since ssion began, and for a purpose.

The Republicans want to spend some money in New York City where it will do the most good for the party in the Presidential contest of 1892. It proposes to do it in building a new

Custom-House in Bowling Green, The Democratic Assembly has tied up the bill to cede the site to the Federal Government, and until they loosen the bonds which hold that measure, Tammany will not get the bills through the Senate, unless Cantor's threat of deadlock forc s them out of committee.

Another whispered bit of information is t the effect that Lientenant-Governor Jones is in receipt of an invitation to the reception to be given by the Sagamore Club, of Hariem, on the occasion of its coming opening, and that the invitation is signed by Thomas F. Gilroy,

The aspirated tones of the whisperer added that the Lieutenant-Governor, in view of the recent bullaballoo made over the reception tendered him by the Steckler Association, has been making inquiries as to whose permission he shall ask before he can accept the invita-

It is further whispered that the Republican have come off their high-license horse and are preparing a license bill to be reported by the minority of the Assembly Committee on Ex cise as an offset to the Schoaff bill.

Moderate fees, it is said, will be provided for licenses, the spy clause be eliminated and the whole of the Hildre th ball-license bill be incorporated. The bill which the New York, New Haven

and Hartford Railroad Company got Assembly man kiley, from the extreme northern part of the State, to introduce, protecting them against the suits for extortion brought sgainst them on account of overcharge for fares to the opening of Morris Park Race Track, passed the Assembly last evening.

So also did Assemblyman McMahon's bill, allowing, Nelson J. Waterbury to retain his costs for services in connection with acquiring

Mr. Waterbury claimed \$10,000 and Mr. Brodsky's bill, compelling Commissioner Louis J. Heintz, in the Annexed District, to et all contracts to the lowest bidder, has also evidence of arsenical polsoning, but the masset the lower House, as has Assemblyman Lawrence's bill, providing for an appropria Harry Kauffman, his brother, aged tion for a court-house for the Sixth District

delphin Yesterday.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I PHILADELPHIA, April 9. - The formation of importance promises to eclipse even the Sugar Trust. The scheme was practically consummated at the meeting of the Plumb- stated that he and his sister Margaret J. Beck. ers' Copperware Association of the United and Matilda Carter and Charlotte Bathgate, States, held at the Lafayette Hotel and who claimed to be children of Alexander Bath-

which was very largely attended. There was no attempt to disguise the fact that the object of the meeting was the consideration of plans by which a Trust or combine could be formed among the manufacturers to control the output of goods and establish a schedule of prices and devise seven children, of whom they are the survivors means whereby the material interests of the business might be promoted. It was claimed that there has been a ruinous cu ting of prices lately, so much so that plumber's copperware had been selling at a loss; that the wages of laborers had been materially affected, and that a better and The Interstate Agreement Practically Repudiated.

Pittsnung, April 9. — The Inter-State Convention of Miners and Operators came to a sudden end this evening, and the result is practically that the Inter-State agreement has been abolished and that the amicable and harmonious relations that existed between the two classes for the past five years are broken off and may not be resumed. It also means that the 75,000 mine-workers in these two regions

nivers as to the best method of correcting existing evils were so widely diversined that nothing was accommissible.

A full representation was present yesterday, the manufacturing centres represented being Philadelphia, New York, Boston, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Brookiya and Haitmore. The question of perpetuating the Society was desicussed at len the at the morning session and finally agreed to.

At the afternoon session the first business transacted was the bassage of a resolution to the effect that, owing to the opposition shown to possion and trusts, none of the deliberation- of the association be given out for pull lection. In spite of this action it was icarned that the question of adopting a schedule of prices went over wife out any definite conclusion being reached in the matter. The one-tion of natural markets was considered at length, the decision being matter. The question of natural markets was considered at length, the decision being reached that manufacturers shall conform their a es to their natural markets.

I roperly interpreted this was understood to mean a combination or trust, but after considerable debate on the question of formally establishing a trust, the matter was laid over until the next meeting, which will be add in New Jork in two weeks, at which time blans for organization will have been effected.

The officers of the Association are: President, Fred H. Holton, of Boston: Vice-President, P. t., Ho aids, of New York; Trensurer, William C. Trageser of New York, and Secretary, Edwar W. Lowe, of New York, C. A. Blessing and the Swain Bath Tub Manufacturing Company are the Philadelphia members of the Association.

Fishermen Aboy. Read Hook and LINE. of the loc. fishing hore, time of titles. Sc. each.

Doomed His Fiancee Fell Dead.

Twelve Families Fled for Their He, Too, Died Within an Hour, Lives and Were Luckily Saved. Upon Learning of Her Death,

Twelve families, living in the five-story flat ouse at the corner of Lexington avenue and on the avenue, and 153 on the street, were Yorker, William W. S. Roome, who died yes awakened by the cry of fire at 5 o'clock this terdsy a week under the most romantic cirmorning. cumstances in the far away town of Idaho

The halls were filled with amoke, and they Springs, Col.

The fire broke out in the store on the ground It burned so flercely that in a few minutes the flames were reaching the second story windows. The firemen, who had been summoned, thought the whole building was in danger of destruction and sent in a third alarm.

nue Flat House.

Mrs. T. A. Kearney, the housekeeper, was the first to alarm the other tenants. She was awakened by a commotion in the street, and loosing out of the window, she saw flames shooting across the side walk.

Hastily arousing her husband she ran brough the house crying fire and knocking at he doors on every floot. through the house crying fire and knocking at the doors on every floor.

By the time the people resized what was the matter the halls were so flied with smoke that it was next to impossible to reach the street by means of the stairs.

L. Sollivan and wife lived on the second floor over the store with their son and the latters wife and chid. On the third floor lived Mrs. Would and set three children. They managed to make their way downstairs to the sadewalk.

Mrs. John J. Boardman started downstairs

with her young child. When she reached the second landing the flames were calling their war, no the stire, having burned through from the store late the half.

A fireman took the child from her, brought it salely to the street, and assisted her from the building. All the rest of the tenants took to the roof. They left their rooms scantily clad and most of them barefooted, and much excitement prevate.

They crossed to the roof of the adjoining

bouse on Lexington avenue and descended to the sired.

The firemen succeeded in confining the fames to the lower part of the building.

The store was divided by a pirtition. One side was secupied by it. Angeloac, shoemaker, and the other by Annie MoArdie, a spinster, as a candy store. She slept in the place and so did the shoemaker.

The fire started in the candy store, Just how is a mystery, Miss McArdie said that she got up a one time before 5 o'clock, made a fire in the stoye and then lay down again. In a

use on Lexington avenue and descended to

the stove and then lay down again. In a minutes, she says, the place was full o amoke and flame.

Angeione lost everything he had. He was not insured. Miss McArdle said she was insured or \$1,200.

The people in the house say that Miss McArdle was tring to sell out and that she had falled to pay her rent for this month. The Bre sid about \$1,000 damage to stock, furniture and building.

BATHGATE WILLS CONTESTED

Alleged Daughters of Alexander Want a Share of the Estate.

The wills of Dr. James Bathgate, Alexander Bathgate and Margaret Ann Bathgate, which were filed for probate Wednesday, are to be contested. Howe & Hummel, representing Mrs. Matilda Carter and Charlotte Betngate was claim to be daughters of Alexander Bath gate, yesterday filed notice of appearance in the Surrogate's office when proceedings for the

robate of the wills are begun. As has been told in THE EVENING WORLD, the four surviving members of the famous Bathgate family, Dr. James, Alexander, Mar garet Ann and Mrs. Janet B. Beck, all died

made provision for the other two, with Mrs. Janet B. Beck, their sister, and her children a gigantic Copper Prust was manipulated in this city yesterday, which in extent and about \$550,000.

> The alleged relationship of the two latter is not assisted by Beck, however, nor are they referred to in any of the wills. They are the daughters of a former servant in the Bathgat

Mission Workers Elect Officers AUBURN, April 9 .- At this morning's see sion of the Women's Board of Foreign Mis-

sions of the Presbyterian Church the follow-

family, who, it is alleged, bore Alexander

ing officers were elected for the ensuing year: President—Mrs. Henry M. Beers, New York City.
Vice Presidents—Mrs. William E. Dodge, Mrs.
obsert R. Booth, Mrs. W. Facher, Frenties, Mrs.
heodie Cripical New York City.
Wrs. Presidents—Mrs. W. Facher, Eventies, Mrs.
College, Mrs. Henry Childs, Boffsto, Mrs. E. Gilert, Uties, Mrs. Henry Childs, Boffsto, Mrs. E.
Collester; Mrs. Henry Childs, Boffsto, Mrs. E.
Collester; Mrs. Horace Fatow, Pairozra; Mrs. H.
Gugiey, Louwrille, Ky, Mrs. H. N. Judson and
Ars. D. M. Miller, Brooklyn, Mus. E. L. McPitersen,
instone, Mus. E. A. Glark, Watertown, Mrs. H. H.
'arming, Port-Jervis
Tr. astrory—Mrs. C. P. Hartt, of New York, Asstant, transurer—Mrs. Joseph A. Weich, New
'ork City.

children went out and found him hanging from the pole of his wagon, which he had placed against an upper corner of the barn. He leaves a wife and four children.

A freshly made mound in one of the mos picturesque spots in Greenwood Cemetery marks the last reating place of a young New

Although a sufferer for years from pulm nary troubles, 'he immediate cause of young Roome's death was unquestionably a broken

Soon after his admission to the New York Bar, ten years ago, Roome was obliged to seek the invisorating climate of the far West to ameliorate a distressing lung complaint. He settled on a cattle ranch in Russell, Kan., and for several years thrived beautifully in the bracing atmosphere.

About a year ago, Roome pushed into Den ver Col., that El Dorado of all consumptives. Here he met Mrs. Francis White, the fascinal ing, handsome widow of Mayor Harry White, at one time Superintendent of the Government

supply department at Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mrs. White was herself an invalid, and with her slater was in charge of the St. James Hotel annex, in Denver, when Roome reached

They loved each other almost at first sight, and in his letters to his relatives in this city Roome dwelt at rapturous length upon the lovable and ch rming qualities of his inamorata. Soon they became engaged, and his beaith

continuing to cause him grave alarm, he made a will devising all his property to his fiances. At the auggestion of paystelans, however, Mrs. White, per sister and a few friends removed to Idaho Springs a few weeks ago. It was thought the change would be beneficial

was thought the change would be beneficial to the invalids.

Mrs. Walle's lilness, however, kept her confined to her room a reater part of the time. On Thursday, April 2, while sating breaktast in her room, Mrs. White's physician call d and informed her plainly that there was no hope at all for her lovet's life.

Sue fell back unconscious on the bed, her eyes rolled wildly, and in a trice life had field. Too quickly the painful news reached the dying floome. bearcely she to leave his own room, the young lawyer pleaded to go to the dean chamber of his affianced, and the wish was granted.

death chamber of his affinited, and the wish was granted.
She was as one sleeping, and only when he grasped her write and trigid in death did the aw til realization burst upon him.
The shock was too much for his weakened system, and the doubly afficed sufferer sack back onto the foot in a swoon.
Genite hends bore him back to his own chamber, which he was gover destuded to leave alive, for fifteen minutes later young floome, two, breathed his last, and the two lovers aworn ever to cleave to each other through life, were partied in that last dream; less, endless sleep—de vin.
His host was enbaimed and shipped to New York to his atepsister's house, 250 West Frity-sixth sirred, where the funeral was privately held Westnessing afternoon. Mrs. White was buried at Denver.

DR. GIBIER'S PATIENT DEAD.

Pasteur's Lymph Did Not Save Frank McCoy.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PORT JERVIS, April 10. - Frank McCoy, the barner who was inoculated by Dr. Paul Gibles recently for a dog bite received at Sparrow bush a month ago, has died here after much

suffering. The wills of the first three named each about half the regular number of inoculations

he contracted a severe cold.
Dr. Gioler called Dr. Robert W. Buchanan, Janet B. Beck, their stater, and her children as residuary legatees. The estate is worth about \$500,000.

Petitions for the probate of the wills was made by Charles B. Beck, Janet's son, who stated that he and his sister Margaret J. Beck, and Matilda Carter and Charlotte Bathgate, who drained to be children of Alexander Bathgate, were the only heirs.

Dr. Gioler called Dr. Robert W. Buchanan, would arred into consultation, and Metor sank to low at his boaring place, and Metor sank to low at his boaring place, and would sarely die of any relief measure might be delayed and not concur, and he considered that the passage of any relief measure might be delayed and not concur, and he considered that the passage of any relief measure might be delayed and not concur, and he considered that the passage of any relief measure might be delayed and not concur, and he considered that the passage of any relief measure might be delayed and not concur, and he considered that the passage of any relief measure might be delayed and not concur, and he considered that the passage of any relief measure might be delayed and not concur, and he considered that the passage of any relief measure might be delayed and not concur, and he considered that the passage of any relief measure might be delayed and not concur, and he considered that the passage of any relief measure might be delayed and not concur, and he considered that the passage of any relief measure might be delayed and not concur, and he considered that the passage of any relief measure might be delayed and not concur, and he considered that the passage of any relief measure might be delayed and not concur, and he considered that the passage of any relief measure might be delayed and not concur, and he considered that the passage of any relief measure might be delayed and not concur, and he considered that the passage of any relief measure might be delayed and not concur, and he considered that the passage of any relief measure might be delayed and not concur, and he consider

ables.

Dr. Buchanan, however, believes that the Schate.
Darber's death resulted from rables.

This w

STOPPED BY ONE REVOLVER Resolute Guard Saves Murderer Me

Coy from a Lynching Party. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 9. - A mob of 500 regroes surrounded the jail this morning just after midnight with the purpose of lynching William McCoy, colored, who brutally murdered Nellie McGruder, also colored, last Sunday night.
A previous attempt to lynch McCoy was

made last Monday at the time of his prelim mary trial, but the prison was so well guarded that the attempt was abandoned The Sheriff concluded that the excitement among the negro population had subsided infliciently to warrant the withdraws of he estra gnards, and when the attack this northing was made it was wholly unexpected. he negroes gathered quietly about the

building, and at 17. 45 wenty of their number, masked and otherwise disaulsed, broke in the outer door and immediate; proceeded to that part of the building which is partitioned off for a ial. This is separated from the rest of the building by a stout from door. Only one grard was on duty. He drew his revolver and threatened to shoot the first man who approached the door. The Committee of twenty, after some parleying, withdrew and oined their comrades outside. After a further paricy the entire mod dispersed, the guards have been doubled in auticipation of a further attack.

was secretary for Species Objects and the secretary for Mesocary Secretary Mass of the Stock of th

2 O'CLOCK.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Tunnel Ventilating and Lighting Bill to Be a Law Next Week.

Railroad Commissioners Will Be Invested With Full Powers.

The Measure a Composite of the Sulzer, Byrne, Ahearn and Coggeshall Bills,

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] ALBANY, April 10, -- it seems probable to-day hat during the next week the law making provisions for ventilating and lighting the Fourth Avenue Tunnel will be in the lovernor's hands. The measure will comprise the chief features of the bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. Abearn and those presented in the Assemily by Messrs. Byrne and Suizer-with the important amendment that action by the railroad company is

of Ratiroad Commissioners. The opposition of the New York Central to the mandatory provisions of the Abearn and Suizer-Byrne bills necessitated this compromise, in order to effect any legislation at this session which should tend to make safer he lives and limbs of the people who are car-

ried through the tunnel. Agents of the Company have persistently resisted any legislation at all; but the dangers to the travelling public, as illustrated in the terrible sacrifice of six lives on the 20th of Feb. last, so clearly due to the neglect of the Com pany to move of its own volution in the matter of making the tunnel traffic safer have been so cogently urged by THE EVENING WORLD that the imperative necessity of passing some houses and acknowledged reluctantly by the

introduced by Senator Coggeshall, while the fallure to carry out the orders of the Railroad Commissioners regard-ing lighting or ventilating was declared neapor and the penalties were fixed high enough, there was absolutely no provision for securing conviction after indictment. There was such a provision in the Suizer-Byrne bill, and Senator Ahearn insisted that it be inserted in the Coggeshall bill, which was done. As the bill thus altered stands now, its prac-

tical difference from the Sulzer-Byrne meas

In the Central's bill, drawn by Mr. Camp and

ure is that it is only compulsory as the Raffroad Commissioners and the courts may make it such by their orders. The Sulzer-Byrne bill was mandatory, and absolutely required the lighting and ventilation of the tunnel without the intervention of the Railroad Commissioners, except in 15-

approval of the methods adopted by the Company to attain such ends. It was the better bill for that reason, but it was plainly evident that it would not pass the Republican Senste, or the Rallroad Committee of that body. For that reason Senator Ahearn was practical y compelled to accept what legislation he could secure, and it is infinitely bet

McCoy came to New York five days after he ter than what was originally proposed by the raliroad company. out of the Assem sly Radroads Committee yesterday, and there is little doubt but that I

> This was done: the Committee reported to and it is now on the order of third reading, at

is also the Anearn bill in the Senate. One reason for this action is the general belief that a concurrent resolution will be passed for Sual a dournment April 24, and it was deemed advisable to give the people who use the Fourth Avenue Tunnel the legislative relief they ask for at this session of the Legis-

It is possible that one or both of the bills will be put on final p swage to-lay, and the measure may become a law by next Monday.

THE BOSTON PLAN THE MODEL.

secretary Trace's Proposed Reform Explained by Mr. Soley. WASHINGTON, April 9. Secretary Tracy new plan for the reform of the public service in the navy-yards will probably be put into effect soon. Assistant Secretary Soles is now at work preparing a set of rules and regulations that will furnish the magnificate for the system- and those are expected to be

ready for promulgation al ortly. Mr. Sole.

by the direction of the Scorgtary, recently

Policeman Bray, of the Twenty-Sith Prepointment.

This action is not likely to be taken until next Fall, and mean time Secretary Proctor will doubtless continue to be a member of President Harrison's Cabinet.